

# \$10,000 DEFI TO KETCHEL AUTO KILLER CONFESSED

**FINAL  
RESULTS  
EDITION**  
GREEN EDITION

WEATHER—Fair To-Night and Thursday.  
**FINAL  
RESULTS EDITION**

**The**

**EVENING EDITION**

**World.**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SUBWAY HERE GRANTS CARS FOR WOMEN

Interborough Willing to Give  
Scheme a Trial, Officials  
Tell P. S. Board.

M'ADOO BLAZES WAY.

Puts "Experiment" Into Effect  
In Hudson Tunnel and De-  
clares It a Success.

Within a few hours after the McAdoo  
tunnel system put into operation the  
plan of setting apart the car for  
women today the Interborough  
Company notified the Public  
Service Commission of its willingness  
to adopt the same system in the sub-  
way.

The prompt action by the McAdoo  
people of the scheme to please the  
women forced the Interborough to make  
a complete reversal of its former stand  
on the question.

Employees of the Interborough were  
on the McAdoo tunnel station watch-  
ing the operation of the plan upon its  
inauguration this morning. Presumably  
the Interborough's notification to the  
Public Service Commission was  
prompted by their reports.

**CARS FOR WOMEN  
ARE A SUCCESS,  
SAYS M'ADOO.**

Amid salves of flashlight powder  
and the soft ecstatic murmurs of ad-  
miration of half a dozen lady reporters  
the first subway train—indeed, the  
first train to be run in the United  
States—with a Jane Crow car trailing  
behind, pulled out of the Hoboken ter-  
minal of the Hudson and Manhattan  
Tunnel Company at 7 A. M. today.  
William G. McAdoo, builder of tun-  
nels, and E. T. Manger, the Arthur  
Hammerstein looking general superin-  
tendent of the company, stood on the  
platform and watched the process of  
steering New Jersey ladies into their  
own special trailer with much satisfac-  
tion.

"It's a big success," said Mr. McAdoo  
at 9 o'clock, while the guards and plat-  
form men—the latter in red caps for the  
occasion—hoarse from yelling "This car  
for ladies only!" swept the platform  
free of hairpins and powder bags. For  
the competition to ride on the "women  
only" cars was keen. By the way,  
Frank Hedley, of the Interborough, was  
not among those present. In fact, the  
McAdoo people had beaten him to it.

**Lonely Woman on First Car.**  
At 7 o'clock a sort of cold, gray dawn  
feeling was in the air of the subway  
tubes. At that hour the main travel  
was confined to husky looking chaps  
with tin dinner pails and a few thin,  
tired-looking girls, with their lunches  
wrapped in paper parcels.

"Aw, it's all a kid, Mame," said one  
of them as the head platform man,  
with a broad grin, shouted:  
"Dis car es for women only."  
Only one woman travelled in the Jane  
Crow car on the first train over and she  
was an investigator. Half an hour later,  
however, as the trolleys and Lacka-  
wanna trains began to bring in their  
loads, the red-capped platform men and  
the specially assigned Jane Crow steers-  
men found their hands full. Before the  
rush from both ends of the long plat-  
form Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Manger were  
swept into a sort of official island. Here  
with the lady reporters they stood their  
ground, McAdoo's tall form towering  
above the crowd like a watch tower with  
banged hair.

**Munger the Victim.**

In the height of the excitement a  
photographer stepped up to Mr. Mc-  
Adoo and asked if it couldn't be ar-  
ranged that a man be flashedlighted in  
the act of trying to enter the woman's  
car and being ejected by the guards.  
"Sure," said Mr. McAdoo. "Mr. Mun-  
ger will do it, won't you, Mr. Mun-  
ger?"  
"Er-hum," said Mr. Munger, but  
nevertheless he dashed up to the guard  
at the side door of the woman's car and  
was seized and flashedlighted as an in-  
vader of woman's rights.

"That's the first time I ever had a  
chance to chuck the boss off a car,"

(Continued on Second Page.)

## "I WILL KILL THE MAYOR!" CRIES CRANK AFTER REYBURN IN PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL

Fights Guards as He Tries to Force His Way Into Office of the  
Executive—Had Lurked About Building for  
Hours Muttering Threats.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—While  
Mayor Reyburn was in conference here  
this afternoon with several citizens, a  
man, said to be a foreigner, attempted  
to break into the door leading into the  
Mayor's private office. When detected  
by a guard the man put up a fight, and  
exclaimed: "I'll kill the Mayor. He owes  
me lots of money."

The man, whose identity is not yet  
known, was overpowered and arrested.  
He is thought to be insane.  
In the excitement it was at first re-  
ported that the man had drawn a stilet-  
to, but this proved to be untrue.  
When searched at police headquarters  
the man was found to be without a  
weapon. The affair caused considerable  
excitement in the City Hall, it being  
rumored that the Mayor had been as-  
saulted.

The man gave his name as Wolf Wor-  
dell, aged fifty-five years, and said his  
home is in the southern section of this

## FIGHT WILL OF WOMAN WHO NAMED PET CAT "ST. JUDAS"

Hundred Distant Relatives and Thirteen Lawyers In Contest  
Over \$300,000 Estate Left by Miss Anna A. Burnet,  
of Hilton, N. J.

The trial of the contest being made by  
about one hundred relatives, the near-  
est of which is a cousin, of the will of  
Miss Anna A. Burnet, of Hilton, was  
begun before Judge Thomas A. Davis, in  
the Orphans' Court, at Newark, N. J.,  
this afternoon. She left an estate worth  
\$300,000, one-third of which she be-  
queathed to charity and the remainder  
to relatives and acquaintances, some of  
whom she had known only a few weeks.

## MOTHERHOOD GREAT AID TO ART, MADAME GADSKI SAYS

Mme. Gadski flared up to-day with  
domestic wrath when she read what  
Olive Fremstad had to say about the  
impossibility of combining married life  
with an artistic career. She said things  
it is understood that Mme. Louise  
Homér, who has twins who flourish in  
health and celebrity, will within a day  
or two come to Mme. Gadski's support.  
Mme. Gadski has a daughter nearly  
as tall and as beautiful as herself. She  
believes she is artistic and she has  
proved, like Mme. Homér, that she is  
domestic. She says:

"Mme. Fremstad is wrong. She is  
wrong in saying that wifehood and  
motherhood are an obstacle to art. I  
have found both of them essential to  
the development of my art and a great  
aid to it. I could not fully express my  
emotions until I knew the emotions of  
a wife and mother."  
"Mme. Fremstad says that children

## FIRE NEXT DOOR TO HER HOUSE CAUSES LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH

The death of a four-year-old child at  
White Plains to-day is believed to have  
been caused by a fire that occurred next  
door to her home yesterday. She was  
Madeleine Campbell, the daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, whose home  
is on Railroad avenue. Early yesterday  
Scott's restaurant, next door, was de-  
stroyed by fire, and the Campbell resi-  
dence was filled with smoke. It was  
necessary to remove the little girl, who  
was suffering from measles, to the home  
of a friend.  
Spinal meningitis set in and the child  
died to-day. The attending physician  
says the excitement of the fire, the ef-

**MARION CRAWFORD WORSE.**

SOBRIENTO, Italy, March 31.—  
Marion Crawford, the novelist, who has  
been ill for some time past, has de-  
veloped symptoms of bronchial pneumonia,  
and as a result the members of her  
family, who have gathered here, called  
in a Naples doctor in consultation. This  
physician declared the patient was in  
no grave danger, saying he required  
only long and absolute rest.

## KAUFMANN CHALLENGES KETCHEL

Ready to Post \$10,000 Side  
Bet for a Twenty-Round Go  
Within Thirty Days.

BOTH AFTER JOHNSON.

Managers Have Covered  
Champion's Money for  
Fight if Jeffries Declines.

Billy Delaney, manager for Al  
Kaufmann, the California heavy-  
weight, authorized The Evening World  
to announce this afternoon a chal-  
lenge to Stanley Ketchel, middleweight  
champion of the world, to fight his  
man for a \$10,000 side bet within  
thirty days before the club offering  
the best inducements.

Kaufmann is through with long-  
winded defenses, he says, and as-  
sumes the attitude toward Ketchel of  
put up or shut up. The \$10,000 side  
bet money is to be deposited when ar-  
ticles of agreement are signed.

"I am sick and tired of this talk about  
the heavyweight championship situa-  
tion," said Delaney. "The best way to  
settle the question is to let Ketchel meet  
Kaufmann in a twenty-round go before  
any club in the United States, and then  
the winner of the fight will be the man  
to meet Johnson."

"I am willing to let Kaufmann meet  
any of them, including Jeffries, and I  
was asked by the Hayes Valley Club, of  
San Francisco, to book a fight with  
them, and I wired them back imme-  
diately to go ahead and get Ketchel.  
There is no question about Kaufmann  
getting the first chance at Johnson, for  
he was the first to cover Johnson's  
pocket \$5,000."

Both After Johnson.  
Willis Britt, on behalf of Ketchel has  
covered the \$5,000 put up by Jack  
Johnson to fight any man in the world,  
naming Johnson as first choice. De-  
laney also has posted five \$1,000 bills  
to match Kaufmann against the black  
champion.

The heavyweight pugilistic horizon  
appears clearer to-day, and challenges  
are being hurled broadcast by the  
champion and near champion big men.

At any rate, from the covering of  
Johnson's \$5,000 by both Ketchel and  
Kaufmann, the fight fans are sure to  
see results in the near future. If  
Champion Johnson wants a limited bout  
it is possible that Manager Billy Gibson  
will get the match for his Fairmont  
Athletic Club, of the Bronx.

Taking the dope, the Ketchel-Kauf-  
man go should be a whirlwind affair.  
Both men are young, in the best of  
fighting condition at present, and both  
eager to rise to the top-notch of the  
pugilistic ladder.

**The Rival Fighters.**

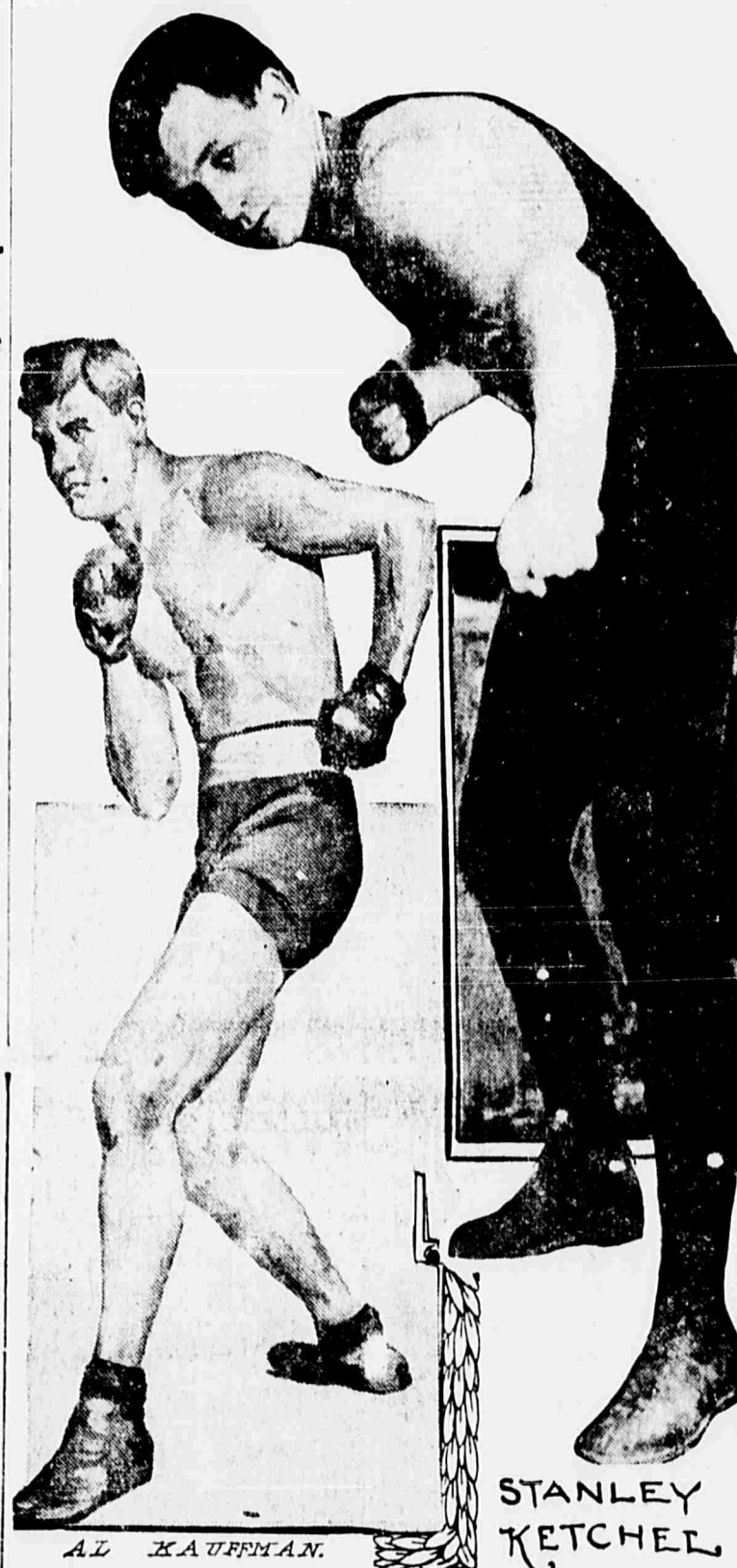
Ketchel is not quite twenty-two years  
old. His first battles were fought in  
1903. His title as middleweight cham-  
pion was secured by knocking out Joe  
Thomas in California. Sam Langford,  
the black middleweight, is a contender  
that Ketchel has not met.

The best fights in which Ketchel has  
engaged were with "Philadelphia Jack"  
O'Brien, Billy Papke, Hugo Kelly, Joe  
Thomas and both Twin Sullivans, all of  
whom save O'Brien, he finished with the  
knockout punch. The bell saved O'Brien  
last week. Papke scored a knockout  
over Ketchel in twelve rounds last year,  
but Ketchel has since decisively beaten  
him.

Kaufmann, or "Big Al," as he is called  
on the Pacific Coast, is just past twenty-  
three years old and tips the scales at  
205 pounds. He has knocked out Mike  
Schreck, Dave Barry, Sam Berger,  
Fred Bradley, Jim Flynn and a dozen  
others in quick time. He knocked out  
Harry of Chicago, in thirty-nine  
rounds. He was knocked out four and  
a half years ago by "Mad" Blago, a  
O'Brien, but fight experts at the time  
laid that to his lack of ring experience.  
The best Kaufmann could do with "Jack"  
Twin Sullivan was a draw in twenty-  
five rounds, while Ketchel led him  
down and out in twenty rounds.  
The fight was passed to Jack Johnson  
and he fought for him in a battle  
with the champion of the world, Al  
Kaufmann should furnish him a great  
battle.

**Five New Turkish Baths**  
Now open in the new Pulitzer building. One  
first-class downtown establishment. Modern  
in every detail. Electric and Turkish baths  
at all hours. Manicure and chiropodist also  
barber shop, open day and night.

## Stanley Ketchel and Al Kaufman, Who May Battle for \$10,000 Side Bet



## GREAT VIADUCT BLOWN UP; SHOCK ROUSES WHOLE CITY

In an attempt to destroy the new  
\$350,000 viaduct between Hoboken and  
Jersey City Heights, now approaching  
completion, vandals exploded an im-  
mense charge of giant powder at the  
base of a pillar near the corner of  
Fourth and Grand streets, in Ho-  
boken, at 3.15 o'clock this morning.

The damage to the viaduct was com-  
paratively small, but a frame dwelling  
house at No. 358 Fourteenth street,  
some twenty-five feet away from the  
scene of the explosion, was practically  
blown to pieces, fragments of iron  
were hurled half a mile and the de-  
tonation was heard all over Hudson,  
Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties in  
New Jersey and throughout Greater  
New York.

Thousands of residents of Hoboken  
and West Hoboken ran from their  
homes in their sleeping garments. On  
the lower west side of Manhattan resi-  
dents awakened by the explosion open-  
ed their windows and shouted inquiries  
at each other across the streets. Hun-  
dreds of requests for information con-  
cerning the explosion were received at  
The Evening World office within an  
hour following the shock.

Officers of the McClintock-Marshall  
Company, of Pittsburgh,  
which has the contract for the iron  
work, are at the scene of the structural iron  
workers' union. The progress of the  
work has been delayed by continued  
raining between the firm and the  
union.

**An Open Shop Concern.**

The McClintock-Marshall Company is  
a conspicuously open shop concern,  
both in the home plant at Pittsburgh and  
in outside jobs.  
Nothing but the interposition of mi-  
sericulous luck saved the explosion from  
being attended by fatalities. The lives

## "KILLED TRIMBLE BOY," AUTOIST CONFESSED TO HIS AGED MOTHER

Dramatic Scene at the Home of Wil-  
liam Darragh When Chauffeur and  
His Mother Read the Accounts of  
Accident in Sunday Papers.

"GIVE YOURSELF UP TO  
POLICE," PARENT ADVISED.

Youth Left Home Sunday Night, but the Detec-  
tives Believe He Will Soon Be Put  
Under Arrest—Owner of Auto  
Aids Police.

Detectives Cousins and Brennick, of the Central Office, were sent  
out in a hurry this afternoon to arrest William Darragh, the chauffeur who  
is accused of killing Ingvald Trimble, the ten-year-old boy who was run  
down by an automobile in front of his aunt's home, 1875 Amsterdam  
avenue, at 10 o'clock last Saturday night.

The detectives had received information as to the whereabouts of the  
chauffeur, who has been in hiding since Sunday night, when he fled from  
his mother's home at No. 264 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

The police learned that Darragh made  
a full confession of the killing of the  
little boy to his aged mother after his  
return home late Saturday night. He  
told his mother that he had run down

## GIANTS GINGERY IN FIRST REAL BATTLE OF YEAR

McGraw Sends Ames Against  
the Strong Memphis Team  
of Southern League.

**BATTING ORDER.**  
Giants: Herzog, 1st; Doyle, 2d;  
Murray, 3d; Woodruff, 4th;  
Tenney, 5th; O'Hara, 6th;  
Devlin, 7th; Carey, 8th;  
Reidwell, 9th; Schell, C.  
Ames, P.  
Umpire—Law.

**BY BOZEMAN BUTLER.**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—A big  
crowd of people were on hand to greet  
the Giants as they went on the Mem-  
phis field to-day, for it was here that  
they trained when the world's cham-  
pionship came to the Polo Grounds,  
and they were still favorites. All of the  
pitchers warmed up during the prelimi-  
naries, but McGraw said that he would  
in all probability pitch Mathewson and  
Witte, but he laughingly told Charlie  
Babb, the local manager, that he re-  
served the right to change his mind at  
the last minute.

Just before going to the grounds Mc-  
Graw telegraphed to Wilbert Robinson,  
who is manager of the Colts, to send  
Holmes, the left hand pitcher, to join  
the St. Paul club of the American  
Association. He has offered Benny  
Meyers, the outfielder, to Roger Bres-  
nahan for St. Louis, if the former  
Giant decides that he wants him.

The game started off with a rush,  
and for a few minutes it looked as if  
the Giants had run slam bang into a  
hard digit.  
"No foolishness to-day," McGraw  
said to his men. "We want real base-  
ball and plenty of it." And the men  
took a brace as if in a fight for the  
championship.

They were yelling from all parts of  
the field when the first ball was  
pitched, and Charlie Babb, who was a  
former Giant, remarked that he would  
have to take off his hat to that kind of  
pepper and ginger.



W. M. DARRAGH.

a little boy and that he had escaped  
without finding out who the boy was or  
how much he was hurt. He stayed  
awake most of the night; his mother  
pleaded with him to go to the police  
and give himself up at once. Darragh  
refused to do this.  
Mrs. Darragh had been worried by  
the youth's actions for a week or more.  
He had been surly and had sworn at  
her and at his sisters. She was almost  
inclined to believe that he was over-  
wrought and that the accident was less  
serious than he thought.  
But in the morning, when Darragh  
got hold of the Sunday newspapers  
which told him what he had done, he  
was overcome with grief. He still re-  
fused to do as his mother asked and  
give himself up. He cried with her  
over the newspapers and said he thought  
the time had come for him to carry out  
his often-repeated threat to go to some  
other city. He was afraid to stir out of  
doors all day, and after dark packed up  
a few clothes and went away. His fam-  
ily did not know where he went.  
It was only after three days of the  
hardest kind of thorough routine work  
that the police learned that the car  
which killed the Trimble boy was owned

(Continued on Second Page.)

**FLORIDA RESULTS.**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.—  
The results to-day were:  
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Hawks  
Flight, 107 (Trotter), 15 to 2, even and  
5 to 1 by two lengths; Gay King,  
59 (Brannan), 5 to 3, 1 to 2 and out, sec-  
ond; 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:25.  
SECOND RACE—One mile and a fur-  
long.—Mr. Young, 99 (Brown), 2 to 1,  
5 to 2 and 1 to 2 by five lengths;  
Lumber, 107 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and  
to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3 to 1, Time—2:05.  
Laysan, Northville and Lady  
Pittsbergh also ran.

**Sunday World Wants Work**  
Monday Morning Wonders.